THE CONQUERED INDIANS.

GEN. MILES WILL SEND THE BRULES AND NORTHERN BRAVES BACK HOME.

Prompt Action of the Military Spoiled the Plans of a Great Uprising—Beath of an Indian who Would not Have a Leg Cut Off PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S D., via Rushville, Neb. Jan. 17.—Gen. Miles is of opinion, from his own observations and conversations he has had with old scouts and Indians, that a general uprising in the spring was contemplated by the Indians in the Northwest. The short dance, as it is now pretty generally which the Indians have suffered for the past firen years, and the Messiah idea was the greation of meddlerome Mormons in Utah and

Combining their dance with teachings about the Messiah the leaders in the plot hoped to infame every Indian in the Northwest with fanaticism, so that when spring rame and the grass was green they would be afficiently excited to join in the revolt which was to extend from the British line to the Indian territory, and from the Missouri River

When all was ready the followers of the Messiah would have only to stamp their feet. nd the earth would open and swallow up the

The Indians were well prepared for revolt. They were poorly clad and half starved through the mismanagement of their affairs by the In-terior Department at Washington, and in this condition they were greedy to accept any belist that promised them the return of their Shrewd old fellows like Sitting Bull had been

working for years for an upheaval which should involve all the Indians in the Northwest. Their young men had been buying guns and saving their ammunition for the trouble which was to come in the future.

So industriously did the Indians prepare themselves for war that the Pine Ridge Indians were frequently caught digging bullets out of buttes at Osirioh, where Capt. Wells and his two companies of soldiers were spending the summer in rifle practice.

Enough information has been gained to

show that the Indians who were to take a prominent part in the upheaval were Sioux. Arapahoes, Shoshones, Cheyennes, and Crows. The Utes, Plutes, and Nez Perces were to take is proved to some extent by the gradual spread the ghost dance to all these tribes during

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The leaders of this stupendous plot meant marder and pillage throughout the Northwest. With all their people inflamed with religious instites in they could command a well-armed warfor for every soldier in the United States army. They were the irreconcilable savages among the Western Indians who have done all in their power to stop the advance of civiligations and who have been embittered by the hards treatment of the Indian Bureau.

The more progressive element in the tribes could not be inflamed into revoit by mere harrangues for war. It was for this reason, therefore, that the Messian crass was started. The natural superstition of Indians soon absorbed the teachings of the wily old fellows, and when show came even the stanchest friends of the Government among the indians were dancing with insane vigor.

The killing of Sitting Buil, however, upset regrining for a time at least. The indians became divided among themselves and then disconcerted at the rapidity with which the troops were concentrated. It became evident to them that death was sure to follow any demonstration on their part, in the turmoil which stisted in the great floux nation many of the indians of northern agencies stamped for Pine lidge, which seemed to them to be a possible toestre for the crash. Some of them came all the way from the Crow country, others represented Standing Rock and the Cheyenne River species, and still others came from the Missouri litver. Big Foothappened to get into the crater just when it was hot.

There was an explosion, and Big Foot and his 300 people were wiped out. This conlict estrysed whatever lile there yet remained in the plot.

Sitting Buil's sister is a prisoner at Pine Ridge. In an interview with The Sun correspondent to-day she admitted the Indians had contemplated an upbeaval in the spring, and that if it had not been crushed by the work of Gea. Miles and his subordinates the extreme Northwest wo

from sud to end.

There is some doubt, however, as to whether the trouble is all over. There are still thousands of indians in a restless condition. They are stunned for the moment by the torrific blow the army has struck, but there are many who believe that as soon as the grees grees the revolt will break out in another cuarter.

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The 10,000 Indians who are here at Pine Ridge are slow to surronder their arms. They have had forty-eight hours in which to turn in their rilles, but up to noon to-day only eighty-one weapons had been handed to Agent Price. With lew exceptions the guns antodate Daniel Boone. The Indians in the hostile camp had a council all last night.

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Ogalialas, but it now seems probable that they will be separated and that the Bruies will be secorded lack to their old reservation by Capt. Taylor's shouts or by a detachment of military. There is a possibility of thoubeif this step is taken, as the Bruies say they are willing to do everything Gen. Miles orders, provided they are permitted to remain here.

The shoux from the northern agencies will be weeded out of the hostile village and will have new camping grounds preparatory to their transfer to their homes. Bo firmly convinced is Gen. Miles that the war is over that preparations are being made to send troops back. The samples of the them to be strength-seed for service during the winter.

The famous sixth Cavalty of New Mexico has been assigned to the Department of the liste and will be stationed at Fort McKinney and fort Niobrara. Gen. Carr. who commands the latter fort. Forts Robinson. Niobrara, and McKinney and fort Niobrara cell. Carr. who commands the latter fort. Forts Robinson. Niobrara, and McKinney command the great Fine Bidge testration. The Seventh Infantry from Fort Logan will be ordered home.

The flying Ninth Cavalry will probably return to Fort Robinson. The Seventh Cavalry, whose home is Fort Rilley, in Kansas, will, it is said, be ordered to New Mexico. It is probable that a rememt of infantry will be kept at the accept during the winter. Every possible precauling will be taken to keep the Indians from beaking loose again in the soring.

Cranks are beginning to come to the agency. The Rev. Dr. Hanson of the Arbitration League of America is bere. He is a Quaker from Philadelphia, He is going to put down the Indian rebellion by persuasion.

There is a Messiah at Rushville who is laid up with a broken leg, which he got while drunk. Miss Sickles of Chicago, who is here to get Little Wound to lecture at the Auditorium, has been unsuccessful. Then there are reports of the coming of English officers who are going to join Buffalo Bill, who has gone are going to join be suffer to a monator of the

submit to ampitation.
There was a big council in the Indian camp this afternoon. The Brules and Ogalialas were represented by their chief orators, who spoke in a cacillo way about the adjustment of their grievances. The liviles still held out for their transer to Pine Ridge, asserting that they had been robbed and impoverished at Rosebud.

A shot was fired in the hostile camp late this evening, but it is supposed to have been accidental.

denial.

Capt. Pierce, the new agent at the agency, has requested that the military be withdrawn. The situation is still critical, but Gen. Miles thinks there will be no further trouble.

College City, Wash., Jan. 17.—The Okanogan Indians hear Ruby City are dancing, and the shabitants are expecting an attack at any lime. The lown has very little ammunition. Ruby City is twenty miles from here, and this is the nearest telegraph point.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 17.—A divorce suit came up to-day before Judge Dykeman in the Su-Joshua Tompkins of Peekskill, who is suing irs. Tompkins, who is 30 years old, is an at-sective brunette.

In the complaint it is alleged that she conisectics bruneite.

In the complaint it is alleged that she consessed at her home in Peckskill to Lawyer Cronk that she had been intimate with her landerd George G. Treadwell, at the Getty ilouse and also at a hotel in Poughkeepsie. She partook of wine suppors with Treadwell.

Mirs. Tompkins admits receiving attentions from Treadwell, but denies the charge made against her. Justice Drieman adjourned the case until next Saturday. Treadwell is 30 jears old. He owns considerable property in Feckskill. Tompkine, whe is about the same age as his wife, is a clork in the cashier's department of the Hudson River Bailroad.

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—An attempt is being made by New York capitalists to organize a stove

STIRRING UP SPIRITUALISTS.

Somebody's Way of Poking Pun at "Ad-When the members of the Brooklyn Spiritual Association met in their regular Saturday evening session at Everett Hall, in Willoughby and Bridge streets, some of them looked angry and a few looked as though they had been bearing a funny story. It came to light after the Spiritualist brethren and sisters had conferred together before the meeting was called to order that all of them had received a burlesque circular.

In the circular was a distinct reference to Mme. Diss Debar, as well as caricatures of well-known members of the society. Some of the members had brought their circulars with them. This is the circular in part:

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turned off at the meter for three hours, leaving
the room in total darkness. Written communications on cigar box covers. Bone solos on
the other side of a curtain by the spirit of Dan
Bryant. Tambourines flung over a partition at
disastisfied skeptics by spirits.

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giving materialization scances who has not
been exposed. This proves that I am a genuine
medium.

"Clairvoyance.—I can name the winners in a
horse race taiter the race), find leat articles,
pradict lucky policy gigs, tell who and when
you will marry. At When entranced I can
give you the names and descriptions of your
spirit friends, providing you are perfectly
assive, or rather passive, so that I can enter
your electric and magnetic environment and
familiarize myself with the active or inactive
knowledge in your mind.

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from the second sphere by a band of hoodoo
spirita.

"Our next circular will give the names of the
meel lovers who attend the conference meetings.
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"A good way to test the genuineness of a
materialization is to lead a horse pistol to the
muzzle and fire. If the spirit is bougts there
will be done.

"Is it not about time that intelligent Spiritualiats weeded out the obariatans, cranks, and
free lovers who are doing so much to make the
cause ridiculous."

Tesident S. B. Bogert of the Spiritual Assooia

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Intest Information of Interest From All

It is reported that the office of general traffic manager of the Union Pacific is to be abolished on Feb. 1, and that C. S. Mellen is to retire. J. A. Monroe, now assistant general traffic manager, will then become general freight agent, relieving Mr. Whitney. Harvey Middleton will retire as superintendent of motive power, and will be succeeded by Joseph Mc-Connell, and the headquarters of the department will be removed from Cheyenne to Omaha.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The traffic managers of the Western roads have proved unequal to the task of establishing the territorial divisions of the Western Traffic Association. They were in session three hours in Chicago yesterday. and got no further than the informal discussion of the subject. They said the reason why nothing was accomplished was because the Great Northern road was not represented. President J. J. Hill and Traffic Manager P. P. Shelby were both in attendance, and yet it was found impossible to make any material prog-ress. Every effort to reach an agreement on material points of territorial boundary lines was met with objections.

Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger Association has appealed to Judge Nelson to be excused from testifying before the Federal Grand Jury in the Inter-State Commerce law cases now under investigation, on the ground that what he knew of the matter was not personal but efficial information, but Judge Nelson has ruled that he must testify,

management of that road. The appointment of Eddy was made as a compromise in the war of Gould and the original owners of the road. Eddy made a number of appointments of relatives and friends to various high offices of the company, and it is said that there will be now men selected to fill these places.

A special despatch from Minneapolis says that the Soo line declines to put into effect the agreement of the Northwestern lines, by which the rate from New York to Minneapolis by that route was to be advanced.

A despatch from Milwaukee says: "There seems to be no doubt that the Schleisinger Railroad, running from Escanaba to Florence, has changed hands. It is stated on good authority that the Northwestern has secured it as a result of negotiations conducted in New York by President Hughitt and Ferdinand Schleisinger. At the Schleisinger office in this city they were unable to confirm the report of the sale, but acknowledged that Mr. Schleisinger is in New York for the purpose of selling the road."

The Chicago and Indiana coal road, which has heretofore been used exclusively for the transportation of coal, is hereafter to furnish accommodations for passenger travel. President Saul has arranged to run a passenger train daily between Chicago and Brazil. Ind. It is understood that this move has been made as much to meet the competition of the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago road as to meet the wishes of residents along the line. The Monor is about to build a line to Brazil.

The Rev. Mr. George Confesses that He Betrayed His Stepsaughter. ALBANT, Jan. 17.—The Rev. A. W. George is pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Leeds, three miles from Catskill, going there from New Jersey about three weeks ago. Last evening Coroner Kortz was notified that Lotta Townsend of that place desired to make an ante-mortem statement. Miss Townsend is a more than ordinarily handsome girl, with a plump and well rounded figure. She was 20 a plump and well rounded figure. She was 20 years old last July. She said that about Sept. I she entered the George family, which consisted of the minister and his wife, as an adopted daughter. Her mother is dead and her father lives in Flahkill.

Shortly after Miss Townsend's entry into the family fare, George went West to visit relatives, and has not returned. One Sunday night in September, and at various sines after this she consented to the clergyman's propositions. Later she informed him of her condition became slarming, and the Corcner was notified, and took her ante-mortem statement. To-day he visited Leeds, and George made a confession corroborating the cirl's statement, Warrants have been issued for the arrest of George and Dr. Erway.

The butter fish is especially prized by the Polish and Russian Jews, who eat it every Friday. Day before yesterday Sarah Lognes of 150 Suffolk street cooked a half dozen of these fish for herself and her husband at the midday dinner. Two hours after eating the butter fish Mrs. Lognes complained of sharp pains in the stomach, just below the breastbone. She said she thought she had swallowed a fishbone. The pain grew worse, and yesterday afternoon an ambulance took her to the Gouverneur Hospital. When the doctors began to question her about the pain, it grew gradually less, and finally Mrs. Lognes insisted upon returning home. The doctors are uncertain whether the pain was caused by imagination or a fishbone, and, if the latter, whether the fishbone is still there or has been digested. fish for herself and her busband at the midday

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 17.—George F. Kibling of Norwich, Vt., was fined \$8,000 for selling 715 drinks in violation of the Vermont prohibitory drinks in violation of the venture productory
law. Not being able to pay the fine he received
the alternative sentence of sixty-one years
seven months and twenty days in the House
of Correction in Rulland, where he has been
set to work polishing markie.

HIDING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

SHERIFF HARING'S POSSE LOOKING FOR PHILIP MANN.

Aunt Jane Sisco's Story of the Shocking Crime in Cherry Hill - "Irish Bob's" Head Pounded Up and Down on the Pioor, The body of Robert McDonald, or "Irish Bob" as he was known throughout Bergen county, lay yesterday on a pine board, mount-ed on two wooden chairs, in the little room in his tumble-down house at Cherry Hill, near Hackensack, where he died.

Aunt Jane Sisco and her sister and her hus-band. Jim Sisco, all colored, and Carpenter Gilbert Smith. who was one of McDonald's friends, kept watch all day in the house. Aunt Jane told the story of the affray. She had a part of it from her granddaughter, Viny Manu, the wife of the "triflin" colored man who is being hunted through the Ramapo Hills as the murderer. A Sun reporter was one of

the visitors.
"My grandson-in-law, Philip Mann," said Aunt Jane, "is a trifling fellow. My girl ran away with him, and before I knew it they were married. Since then they've been coming to my house, and every time they come there's trouble. They came two weeks ago and put up, and Philip took a shine to Bob (McDonald). Bob and I have been working together sixteen

"Bob came to my house often. He came on Wednesday night with a man named John, and they went away about 11 o'clock. Just as they were going out Phil said he was going too. "'I don't want'you,' said Bob.
"'I'm coming,' said Phil.

"Phil went, and he told my granddaughter and their children to come with him. They went. About 1 o'clock Phil and his wife and the children all came back. Phil walked up and down the floor, saying: 'Oh! mamma. oh! mamma, oh! mamma, can't you help me. Thinks I that's sfrom the rum he's been drinking, and I locked my door and went to sleep. I didn't hear anything of Bob the next day, but on Friday my husband, that's Jim there, he's a trifle deaf, came to Bob's house, and there on a cot in this room he found Bob covered with blood and blood stains about the room. He asked Bob what the matter was, and Bob said he had a pain. Jim washed Bob and washed up the blood and built's fire, and tried to make him eat something, but he wouldn't sat. Then Jim came and took me over there.

Aunt Jane found McDonaid breathing stertorously, and said at once he was dying. Philip Mann, her son-in-law, was there. As soon as he heard her say McDonaid was dying he put on his shoes and went over the hills. After he was gone his wife toid her mother that he had given McDonaid a beating. The wile's story of the affair, as repeated by her grandmother, is to the following effect:

When they arrived at McDonaid's house Mann wanted a new feather tick for himself and his wife to sleep on. He wanted to put it on the floor. McDonaid refused to allow the tick to be laid on the floor. After a few hot words Mann attacked McDonaid. He caught him by the neck and knocked him down. He then kicked him, jumped on his head in his two hands and pounded it up and down on the floor. He then jumped up and told his eldest boy to bring him a hatchet er an axe and he would chop McDonaid's whole skull off. The boy brought him a hatchet. He appeared to be about to fulfil his threat when his wife seized the hatchet from him and threw it into another room. He siapped her face, but his anger cooled, and finally all left the house and returned to Aunt Jane's, as related above. Aunt Jane, when she had finished this story with illustrations, told how she had gone book to McDonaid's house while her husband how.

Philip Mann is what is known as a "Jackson willten" This name is given to light-colored neares and the went to Therry Hill, where he boarded with Robert McCron dear husband took.

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STREET. J. B. McGLYNN, L620 STH AV.

Que-fourth of the Creditors Meet and Pronounce the Situation Mopeful. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-Thirty creditors were present at the meeting of the creditors of the Westinghouse Electric Company at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is about one-fourth of

THE WESTINGHOUSE TROUBLES.

the number. W. B. McLean presided, and as a result of the creditors' committee examination it was announced that the Pittsburgh creditors represented \$147,500 and the outside creditors \$300,000. Vice-President Bannister stated that the company was doing well, and would soon

be on a paying basis.

A telegram from a Chicago creditor representing \$2,500 was received saying he would take it all in preferred stock. It was stated that the committee's examination of the books

take it all in preferred stock. It was stated that the committee's examination of the books up to July 15 showed a daily business average for the last quarter of \$15,000. Mr. Rannister said that, with proper meangement, the company would be worth \$600,000 in annual profits to the creditors.

A proposition for creditors to accept preferred stock, instead of cash, was read, the signatures to be binding if \$600,000 shares at \$30 par value, or \$3,000,000 worth, were disposed of. Mr. Westingbouse was present, but was represented by H. M. Harding of Pittsburgh, who is in charge of the railroad department. He explained the situation from Mr. Westinghouse's standpoint, and said that lately they had cut down expenses to the exteat of \$600.000 a year. Not all of the creditors present were then prepared to sign, but those who did so took \$65,000 of the preferred stock, and \$25,000 more was promised.

Mr. Westinghouse was seen to-day, and said that his efforts in New fork had been very satisfactory, and the stock taken there and here had put a most favorable aspect upon the situation. He said he had there secured a subscription for four thousand shares by one interest that he could answer for another four thousand, and that negotiations there were well advanced for placing twelve thousand five hundred shares more.

He also thought that under the present condition of things there was no reason why the rotirement of the Advisory Board should have more than a momentary effect. He returns to New York on Sunday night.

Charles P. Oxley and Alfred N. Rea. members of the paint manufacturing firm of Schwalbe, and of 90 Nassau street, this city, applied to Justice Cullen in Brooklyn, yesterday, for the appointment of a receiver of the business and an injunction restraining William H. Schweibe from interfering with the business. Decision was reserved. Oxley, who went into the firm in June last, awears he is \$16,000 out of pocket, aithough he cannot see where the money has gone. He alleges that Schwaibe made false representations to him when the partnership was formed. Mr. robwaibe denies his allegations, and says the business is presperous. He has brought a suit for \$50,000 damages against Oxley, on the ground of failure to carry out copartnership agreements.

Arrangements have been completed for the big mask ball and carnival of the Cercle Franbig mask ball and carnival of the Cercle Fran-caise de l'Harmonie in Madison Square Gar-den to-merrow night. Centrary to the custom of past years, seats will be reserved for the public back of the boxes. Nearly all the boxes have been sold, and the ball promises to be the biggest ever given by the society. A new dance. "The Chrysanthemum" recently performed in Europa, will be seen here for the first time, har schwab and C. A. Cappa will have charge respectively of the dance and promenade music. The decorations will be handsome. Several famous danseness will take part in the new dances. The dancing floor covers an area of more than \$1,000 square feet and will easily accommodate 5,000 dancers.

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The Glass Tableware Trust. PITTEBURGH, Jan. 16.—The United States Glass Company, otherwise known in the trade as the Glass Tableware Trust, has applied for a charter in this State. The names of the applicants are all well-known leading flint glass manufacturers, and the present application indicates that the long-delayed trust has become a fact. There are some twelve leading firms in the combine, and the others will probably soon be in. The central office of the association will be located in Pittsburgh.

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